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# Folksinging, Dance Top Holiday Weekend



AFTERNOON CONCERT—The Brandywine Singers, top folksinging group, will present a special concert at Winthrop the afternoon of Christmas Ball tomorrow.

The Brandywine Singers and Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra will be featured this weekend at Winthrop in an afternoon concert and the formal Christmas Ball.

The Brandywine Singers will hold their folksinging concert in Byrnes Auditorium tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. This group is noted for their "Button Down Folk Music" and, despite their youth, they are "old pros," dating their beginning as vocalists entertaining during days spent at summer camp and fireside sing-alongs.

Their first record hit was "Summer's Come and Gone," backed with "The Brandywine." Among their other recordings on the JCV label are "Two Little Boys," "Here's to the Girls," "Mandy," "Devil's Waitin'," and "Quit Kickin' My Dog Around."

The singers began as a professional group on the campus of the University of New Hampshire where twin brothers, Ron and Rick Shaw, joined voices and guitars with fellow student, Dave Craig.

They made numerous appearances singing at fraternity and campus parties. Within a year, Fred Corbett and Hal Brown, two other students, joined the group.

At the Inter-Collegiate Musical Festival in Williamsport, Pa., the Brandywine Singers won first honors. This triumph led to concert tours and performing engagements at college up and down the eastern seaboard.

They have also appeared on the ABC-TV "Hootenanny" program. Buddy Morrow and his Orchestra will play at the Christmas dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Thomson cafeteria.

Their recordings of "Night Train," "One Kiss, Jump," and "I Don't Know" and their album, "Golden Trombone," "Tribute to a Sentimental Gentleman" and "Night Train Goes to Hollywood" have been high on the best-seller lists.

Buddy Morrow, considered one of the all-time great trombone players, is largely responsible for the success of his group. He has been featured with such leading orchestras as Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and Jimmy Dorsey and as a staff musician with many of the big radio and television shows.

The billing of the Orchestra says that it is in greater demand for college dances and proms than any other band in the country.



BUDDY MORROW  
Leader of Night Trainers

The Buddy Morrow Orchestra was organized in 1951 after Morrow had signed a recording contract with RCA-Victor in 1955. In the last few years, this orchestra has become a big drawing card in hotels, supper clubs, radio, television and records.

The recording of "Night Train"

became a national sensation in 1955 and sold over a million copies. With this record, the Orchestra established itself as one of the big musical attractions on the road. They set attendance records in leading ballrooms and theaters from coast to coast.

Morrow was born in New Haven, Connecticut, and began his musical vocation at an early age. After graduation from high school, he studied at the Juillard School of Music in New York City where he had won a scholarship.

His trombone solo on the record, "Tara Theme" from "Gone With the Wind," is pointed out to this day as an example of excellent musicianship.

Dance Committee members include Bala Barefoot, chairman, Happy Lowry, Malarly Jordan, Lou Ann Kendall, Kay Jordan, Libby Cole, Penny Floyd, Sara Robinson, Beth Williams and Claire McCall.

Admission to the dance will be \$3 per couple. Block tickets for both the dance and the afternoon concert by the Brandywine Singers may be purchased for \$5. Single concert tickets are \$1.50 and couple tickets are \$2.50.

"Miss Winthrop"  
and Finalists  
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## THE JOHNSONIAN

Phones Corrected  
SEE EDITORIAL  
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VOLUME XLIII

WINTHROP COLLEGE ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

NUMBER 10

### Legislature Representatives Present Bills To State Group

Winthrop students who attended the State Student Legislature in Columbia last week offered eight out of the total 71 bills presented for student consideration during the three-day meeting.

Also, Ann Seymore, a junior, made "an outstanding showing" in the race for governor, according to Sara Ford, another Junior who attended.

She explained that W. C. representatives were aware of the fact that no girl had ever been elected to the office. Bill Youngblood of the University of South Carolina won.

All of the Winthrop bills passed except two, and each of them passed in either the House or Senate. The bills were brought up in committee Thursday for discussion, and forwarded to House and Senate Friday.

The Winthrop bills were those calling for specific qualifications for state probate judges; a committee to develop a reorganization plan for the state; a youth commission; an increase in the capacity of the grain elevator in Charleston; absentee ballots and a revision of family court law.

Passing in the Senate only was a W. C. bill to sell the Santee Cooper properties to private companies, and the urban renewal bill was defeated in the Senate.

Bills submitted by other schools which were passed included those that drive re-examination be required for people over 65 years old, that bars be opened in this state and that a retirement pension be set up for teachers who retired 1951-1964, since they did not receive benefits from the last pay W.C. passed.

Flicka Tate, W. C. senate chairman, served as attorney general of the Legislature, and Ann Williams acted as chairman of the general affairs committee. Betty Shorwood Mobley and Carline Hinson were Senators.

Representatives included Brenda Lanford, Fran Garner, Sudie Walpole, Sara Ford, Angela Brown, Bertha Woodward, Judy Peacock, Patsy Lee, Marilyn Jenkins, Becky Berry and Ann Seymore.

"The main purpose of the legislature is to express student opinion on current issues. We benefited in stating our opinions," explained Sara Ford.

Following committee meetings Thursday, the House and Senate convened Friday, and Saturday there was a joint session for the election of officers.

Those elected in addition to the governor were Larry Eide of Furman, lieutenant governor; John Matthews of Clemson, speaker of the house; John "Monsie" Wolford, speaker pro tem of the house; and Legare Van Ness of the Col-

### Reviewer Calls Musical 'Delightful', Commends Facial Expressions, Script

by LINDA JULIAN  
Feature Assistant

Whether it's ballet or ventrilo, Wordsworth or Saroyan, jazz or comedy, romance or superficial emotion or just plain fun that you seek entertainment-wise — you'll find it on a "Caribbean Holiday," the title of the play by Christopher Reynolds, assistant professor of the Winthrop communications department.

The last performance is today at 8 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

Along with the excellent cast, you will be guilty of tapping your foot and singing along with the delightful music as you become involved in the plight of 15 young, unattached girls and one sailor who are shipwrecked on a deserted island. Enter conflict.

This object of 15 girls' affection is skillfully portrayed by Dr. William Daniel, who finds that life is very much worth living when he falls in love with Julie, played by Cassiane Summerlin.

Cassiane has developed a certain air about her which conveys to the audience the certain maturity and warmth that the lines alone do not possess. She, as well as the entire cast, commands facial expressions that crown the clever script.

Doing a first-rate, polished job as the lone sailor is Rick McGee, a Rock Hill photographer. He not only shows a tremendous ability for sensing and expressing his lines, but also, he proved himself as a good singer and dancer.

unusual for such a large cast.

And certainly the part of Louella, portrayed by Eve McNeill, should not go unmentioned, for she was distinctly a leading character and one which constantly entertains the audience with her vivacious movements and sometimes shy but clamorous suggestions, especially on the subject of romance.

She shows mastery of the character. One member of the audience commented that it seemed that part "was written especially for her."

All of the 15 girls dance and sing, but there have more pronounced parts — Susan Harris, Frankie Threest and Barbara Davison. Each, of course, was after the male prize to be had, and each went about capturing his affections in a different way.

Susan was Phyllis, a classy social climber who just never could seem to get "the turn" to be with Bill, the writer. (They and the others drew straws to determine the order in which they would yield him in his recuse and try out their individual charms.)

Before she got that turn she witnessed a crushing blow—that of Bill and Julie walking down the beach together, obviously satisfied in each other's company.

Frankie got her try for as the heatstroke from Greenwich Village, she taunted him with lines borrow-

ed on the spur of the moment from his books, which she didn't bother to borrow—just took them from his house to the beach.

Barbara as Dayle is the young socialite—the only one with clothes to spare. She uses several stunning c-calls to bring Bill around—all in vain.

One of the best devices in the play is that of using a back stage concealed partially with a misty curtain to make its shadowy characters appear as the thoughts or dreams of main characters on front stage.

All in all it is a triumph in entertainment. "Caribbean Holiday" is guaranteed to amuse and charm its audience.

Furnished with white-potted tables and colorful chairs, the overall impression of the cafeteria is one of newness. Gleaming new aluminum, bright trays in lively colors, coffee dispensers with selector dials, effective chandelier lights, and even the shiny, new conveyor belt all lend a modern air to the new cafeteria.

With its modern equipment the new dining hall will be the central point for preparing as well as receiving and storing food for both Tillman and Thomson.

Approximately 15 new workers have been added to the staff of experienced kitchen help, transferred from the Tillman Hall cafeteria. Ray Hansen, from the SAGA Food Service in Mobile, Ala., is the manager of the new dining hall.

Convenience for students dining in the new cafeteria includes a public address system that will

approved in an administrative meeting following requests through THE JOHNSONIAN that consideration be given to improving the campus telephone system.

Immediate improvements will include the addition of extra lines to Phelps Hall. Manning estimated that six lines will be put into this

dormitory and should be completed "within a week to three months," depending on how soon telephone equipment, which has been ordered, arrives.

Phelps will be a "test case" for the rest of the dormitories. Manning said, all of which can expect improvements at least by the end of the academic year.

The next dormitories after Phelps to receive more lines will probably be Hancock and Lee Wicker Halls, he said. Lines are being added to dormitories in the order of their immediate necessity.

Manning said that Phelps was chosen to receive the first improvements for one reason because students in a recent JOHNSONIAN poll named this as the worst trouble spot on campus. The newspaper had also pointed out that the almost 400 residents in this dorm shared only three phone lines for both local and incoming long distance calls.

Manning also said that the administration is working on the possibility that eventually all dormitories will have private phones in student rooms.

is more involved, Manning pointed out. This change in telephone system, but added, "A conservative estimate would say that we would be in good shape in about three years."

There is the possibility, however, that the newest dormitory, Thomson Hall, will be able to receive private phones this year, although this will depend on how soon equipment can arrive. Manning said that often it takes several months to fill a large order for equipment, such as would be required for enough phones in Thomson.

The reason this dorm will receive the private phones first, Manning said, is that when Thomson was constructed provisions were made in the building for this possibility to be included at a later date.

An estimate as to the cost of a private phone would run about \$100 a year, Manning said. This amount would be divided among the users of the phone in the room or the suite so that the

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### New Cafeteria Opens, Serves North Campus

by LENORA KEEZ  
Staff Writer

The Thomson Hall cafeteria, serving the students of Thomson, Lee Wicker and Phelps, officially opened with breakfast last Monday, following the Thanksgiving holidays.

The dining hall, originally slated to open in September, will be the new headquarters of SAGA Food Service at Winthrop, manager Fred Burger said.

With a seating capacity for 500-1300 people, the cafeteria presently is operating two lines with spaces for two more lines to be added next year.

Furnished with white-potted tables and colorful chairs, the overall impression of the cafeteria is one of newness. Gleaming new aluminum, bright trays in lively colors, coffee dispensers with selector dials, effective chandelier lights, and even the shiny, new conveyor belt all lend a modern air to the new cafeteria.

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LOVE SAILOR—Surrounded by only part of the large female cast of "Caribbean Holiday," Rick McGee is one of only two men who appear in the musical. Last performance is tonight.

## A Problem Being Corrected

For the past several weeks THE JOHNSONIAN has pointed out in its editorial column, through letters to the editor and a campus-wide poll taken by TJ the need for additional telephones at Winthrop.

Recently the administration held a meeting and considered the situation set forward. And after consideration, they made definite steps to begin correcting the problem. (See news story, page one.)

We would like to thank the administration for recognizing the problem and for giving consideration to our requests. This situation is one which we felt justified a demand for attention—and we are gratified that the college was willing to listen to this student request.

Work is already underway installing the new telephone lines and consideration is being given possible future improvements in the campus phone system. It may take a little time before the lines are completed—

and until this time we would like to urge the students to be patient.

In a conference with Dr. Charles Davis, president of Winthrop, one problem which snarls up the phone system was pointed out to THE JOHNSONIAN. This problem is the attempts of too many students to use the phones during the same hours.

The busiest hour, as most students are aware, is around supper time. The switchboard is jammed with calls during this time.

Dr. Davis suggests—and we agree—that much confusion can be saved if students will try to time calls for other, not-so-busy hours.

Yet we also recognize the difficulty of placing calls at almost any time, although it is especially difficult during supper hours, and again commend the Winthrop administration for recognizing this situation and for taking definite action to correct it.

—J. M. A.

## 'Practice Makes Perfect'

It has recently come to our attention that students wishing to represent the college in extra-curricular activities, such as extra-mural hockey, basketball and volleyball, but who do not have a 2.0 grade point ratio for the previous semester have not been able to because of college policy.

This idea is understandable because surely if a student does not have the grades to graduate she should not be participating in sports activities but should be studying. However, many of the students who are not allowed to play because their GPR was less than 2.0 last semester have grade point ratios of 2.0 or over.

It is this fact that brings the policy into question. If a student fell down one semester and yet has the grades to maintain a 2.0 GPR overall, it seems she should still be allowed to represent the college. She is, after all, a member of the student body of the college—and a member in good standing.

The question might arise: "Does this student need a non-active semester to bring up the grades she made the previous semester?" Possibly yes; however, the students mainly concerned in this particular case are physical education majors trying to learn to be professional physical educators. These

students have to become as proficient as they possibly can to be prepared to teach these activities when they graduate. "Practice makes perfect" and how can they practice if they cannot participate?

Again the question, "How can they graduate if they do not have the grades?" We maintain our point: If a student can maintain a 2.0 GPR she should be allowed to participate fully.

When grades are in jeopardy, college students should be mature enough to realize this and limit their own activities. However, because some students sometimes lack the proper discipline, the college has maintained this policy.

We feel that this should be the student's responsibility and think that the policy needs reconsideration. Winthrop is presently in the limbo of transition from the "old Southern girl's school" to the cosmopolitan university-type.

This rule, limiting students where the necessity of the limitation is sometimes doubtful, is a part of the "old Southern girl's school" that needs to be remodeled to suit the needs of the "you're-at-college-and-strictly-on-your-own" college that Winthrop is now becoming.

—J. F. T.

## Independent Study Program Here?

Several colleges and universities in the United States have recently started independent study programs for their students.

This new program has been effective in these schools and might also be of great value to Winthrop.

Regular classes are suspended for a period of approximately four weeks during which time students and faculty participate in a special studies program.

Students are under the supervision of professors but there are no lectures, examinations or grades.

Officials explain that this gives a period in which students can study subjects which they are interested in without the worry of grades. The only marks given during this study period are "honors," "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

In addition to this "interim," many colleges and universities are limiting curriculum in order to provide more intensive study to help decrease the academic load.

Purdue University requires all biology majors to take a seven course sequence ranging from microbial to genetic biology stressing a few major ideas rather than a lot of facts involving rote memorization.

Some 20 colleges including City College

in New York have recently adopted a "core" system in which core courses are required of all majors.

Other fields of study in which similar programs have been started include English, languages, physics and computing.

At Winthrop, we have many survey courses such as History of Civilization, English Literature and French and Spanish Literature which attempt to "cram" too much material into too little time. The result quite often is a lack of interest or appreciation for the subject on the part of the students and a feeling of inadequate teaching on the part of the professors.

With a greater enrollment of better prepared high school graduates, our college and others must respond to the necessity of curricular changes. Sociologists report that our society is becoming more and more specialized. Thus, it becomes extremely important for colleges and universities to adopt the best approach to subjects to prepare students for the rapid shifts of emphasis in the nation.

The many new programs and experiments being conducted have worked well at other schools and should be seriously considered for adoption at Winthrop.

—V. J. W.



**MORE OF THESE** — There will be more telephones on campus now, due to recent administrative approval of additional lines. Here, Winthrop students Catherine Marmelink and Dee Williams (pictured above) have finally gotten their calls through on the old lines.

## ... TO SPEAK OF MANY THINGS

## Little Miss Muffet Takes Walk

by ROZ THOMAS

One time day, Little Miss Muffet was walking through the forest carrying her bowl of curds and whey. It was a fine sunny day.

Little was looking for a nice tuft to sit down on.

She walked very primly along the path — Little always walked very primly. As a matter of fact, Little was a very well-mannered young lady. She always remembered who she was.

Little always did what her mother said. She used correct table manners; she was quiet and reserved, never impulsive, and never acted as if she knew too much.

Little gave a good impression wherever she went, and everyone who met her said of her, "What a fine young lady! She must come from a very nice family."

Little finally came upon a smooth tuft which looked like just the place to "spread her picnic tablecloth and eat her curds and whey. She unfolded the white cloth, and smoothed it down neatly. Then she set her curds and whey down on the cloth, and started out into the forest to find some flowers for a centerpiece.

Around one tree were some violets. Little looked at them and said, "No, no, no, the daisies, they will never do. They aren't quite right for my centerpiece."

She walked on, and soon she spotted a bed of Petunias. They were purple and pink and yellow, each one with a small face. "Oh dear," she said, "these aren't the thing either."

She wandered out into a sunny field, where she saw black-eyed susans growing to the tall

grass. Sadly enough, however, she didn't think they were what she wanted.

Little walked back to her curds and whey sadly, for she had really hoped to find some nice flowers to center her cloth.

Suddenly, as she was walking back through the forest, she noticed a patch of Trillium growing in the shade of a large pine. They each had three petals, and they were pure white, except for a bit of pale pink in the center of each one.

"How beautiful!" Little exclaimed, "they are the fairest flowers I've ever seen!" She immediately

picked a large handful, and headed back to her tuft.

When she returned, she placed the flowers in a small vase she had brought with her. The vase was a little small for the amount of flowers she had picked, but Little noted cheerfully that by stuffing them all in, you couldn't see the pink centers, and they appeared perfectly white.

Little settled back contentedly and began to eat her curds and whey.

Just then a spider sat down beside her. And frightened Miss Muffet away.

There was also no understanding at all shown by many—above and under 20—in the audience around the arena as they by their reaction showed.

While I agree that the English dubbing of "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" had its faults, this is no valid reason for idiotic and silly remarks for enlisting and laughing.

There was simply no intelligent attempt at appraising this very moving film in the thoughtful silence it demands.

There was also no understanding at all shown by many for the emotional struggle of the young couple in Hiroshima.

Criticism, like all means, is positive criticism is always welcomed, in any field of Art. Of course, how is the childish mentality to grasp and comprehend this?

I am glad to assure you that some members of Tuesday's audience did share my feelings, and were justifiably irritated by the silly behaviour during the show.

May I request, if you please, that in future, posters clearly state if the film (or any other production) is not for children?

William A. Gray

To the editor:

I begin with cinema manners because they are the most lacking form of social norms on college campuses.

Punctuality at the cinema is of utmost importance. People do not appreciate lack theatre doors constantly opening and closing during a show. Cinema managers should perhaps lock the doors against latecomers to avoid the confusion of banging doors.

What people don't understand they have a tendency to laugh at. They should have the social courtesy to let that which they don't understand pass. It would be more considerate and less embarrassing if people would note their misunderstanding about a film and converse with people who do understand after the film is over.

A special Christmas Gazebo is planned for 9 p.m. tonight in the Student Lounge.

The final presentation of the original musical, "Caribbean Holiday" will be given in Johnson Hall.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Honestly Speaking

by JOAN ANDERSON

Sunday THE JOHNSONIAN served as hostesses at the Shack—and had the chance of getting to know a very interesting person, Mrs. G. H. Browne, college hired chaperone for weekends the Shack is open for dating.

It would be difficult to find anyone more interested in the possibilities of the Shack than Mrs. Browne who enthusiastically explained to us a number of ideas.

She is presently busy working on getting the Shack ready for "Open House" Sunday. All this week workers have been redecorating the inside of the old building. New flooring, curtains and pieces of furniture are among the major improvements being added.

Mrs. Browne talked as she played cards with us TJ members. "Hearts," she said, "it's been so long since I played... let me see if I can remember how" and proceeded to beat all of us easily.

Meanwhile we asked her about the type of decorating to be done at the Shack.

"Everything everywhere is so modern now," she told us. "I think it's nice to have a place to keep some of the old things."

Mrs. Browne, who has got several suggestions for the Shack, has been searching college properties for old places. A number of

her Rock Hill friends have become interested in the project Mrs. Browne has undertaken and have asked several objects of interest. Several pieces which Mrs. Browne wants to use eventually at the Shack have histories stretching into Winthrop's past.

Mrs. Browne herself a Winthrop graduate of 1935, told us about the college in her day — when every student before she graduated was expected to live in the "model home," the present home management house used by the home department. When Mrs. Browne lived there the students made their own butter and kept a garden. And she had a cow named Patience.

It was during Mrs. Browne's days at Winthrop that the student newspaper was begun. She told us of the contest held among the student body to select a name for the paper.

"We all submitted several ideas," she recalled. "I remember a girl on our hall won. Her suggestion was THE JOHNSONIAN, which of course was most logical and appropriate since Dr. D. B. Johnson was founder and also president at the time."

"We were all disgusted because we had thought so hard of names — and she just came right up with the best one."

Mrs. Browne also recalls the days of the "old Shack," actually the same building before the side rooms were added and the outside was bricked. Then the Shack was located a few hundred yards north of its present location, the old spot still being marked by a rock wall which once surrounded the building.

Then we changed from playing cards to playing Scrabble. And still Mrs. Browne led the upper hand. She was the one who used one of the hand letters and put them in places like "Triple Word Score."

We asked about the Shack's Open House Sunday from 3-4 p.m.

"I hope we'll have a garden," she said. "With the Christmas dance this weekend, I think we certainly should. We want everyone to see the changes."

A group of students are in charge of decorations for the Open House. (Continued on Page 4)

## Letters To The Editor

## Cinema Series Pointed Out As Being 'For Adults Only'

Dear Editor:

It is a pity many people on this campus go to Film Nights or Cinema Series under the misapprehension that they are going to a Saturday morning matinee.

Most of Tuesday night's audience, at the showing of "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" were astonishing in performance! I was very disappointed when "Yogi Berra" and "Sylvester the Cat" were not shown after... A great disappointment, no doubt, for such an amusing and amusing audience!

Let me say that the lack of respect, and obvious immaturity

of the audience was not only disappointing but also embarrassing to the college.

Positive criticism is always welcomed, in any field of Art. Of course, how is the childish mentality to grasp and comprehend this?

I am glad to assure you that some members of Tuesday's audience did share my feelings, and were justifiably irritated by the silly behaviour during the show.

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## THE JOHNSONIAN

Striving for a better college through a better newspaper

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

JOAN ANDERSON

MANAGING EDITOR ... VIRGIE WATERS

NEWS EDITOR ... PAT WILLIAMS

BUSINESS MANAGER ... BRENDA MARTIN

CIRCULATION MANAGER ... JUDY MOORE

ASSOCIATE EDITORS ... JILL THOMPSON

FEATURE ASSISTANT ... LINDA JULIAN

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SOCIETY EDITORS

ANNE BRADLEY AND DALE HAYES

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# MAN COMING!

# JOLLY SANTA—WHO?

MAN IN WHITE BEARD SEEN RECENTLY — NOT PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY!

That's right! The eccentric fellow in the red coat and white whiskers will soon be invading the Winthrop Campus. He has the disconcerting habit of climbing down chimneys and shouting Ho! Ho! in the middle of the night. He invades the upper floors of the dormitories with impunity and the Campus Police just yawn tolerantly. (Remember, there is only one genuine Santa.) Watch for him!

So . . . 'tis the season again. Are YOU ready? Shopping time grows short and we Rock Hill merchants want to extend a hearty invitation to all Winthrop students to visit our stores and to make use of our many services. You'll find just the right gift for Mother or Dad, sisters or brothers in Rock Hill stores. Save your time at home for visiting and parties. SHOP NOW IN ROCK HILL.

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Christmas in July . . . . . reg. \$1.50

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## SMITH'S DRUG

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# Concerts, Parties Highlight Season

Several Christmas events, including concerts, religious programs and parties, have been planned by organizations on campus.

Winthrop Chorus and The Winthrop Singers, assisted by the Chorus, will present a Christmas concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Byrnes recital hall.

Director of the Chorus and the Singers is Kenneth Greenleaf, and conductor of the Orchestra is Isaac Ostrow. Accompanist for the Chorus and the Singers is Ruby Morgan.

Soprano soloists will be Claudia Hawkins and Olivia Gaskin. Flute soloist will be Linda Brister. "Pueri, concinite" by Jacob Handl, "Rejoice Rejoice" by Rind, "Magnificat" by Palestrina, "Christmas Cantata" by Bach, and "Four Chorales from Christmas Oratorio" by Bach will be performed in the first half of the program.

On the second half of the program music by Lassus, Billings, Domingo Santa Cruz, Brahms and Lloyd Plautsch will be presented. The Singers will also present a program of Christmas music at the Perle B. A. Club Meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. James Sturges in Rock Hill.

The group sang for the Amelia Friede Club meeting Tuesday. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Miller.

The Choral Ensemble, also directed by Greenleaf, will present Christmas verses Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

Jill Beeky, a sophomore, will accompany the Ensemble at the verses program.

## WC Educators Attend Meet

James E. Colbert, professor of education, and Jacob Adams, principal of Winthrop Training School, attended the 13th annual conference of the southeastern region of the Association for Student Teaching in Greenville Dec. 4 and 5.

The S. C. Association for Student Teaching was host for the conference which was held in S. C. every six or eight years.

Cene Fisher, president of the southeastern region, said that the conference was designed for college personnel, public school administrators and teachers and especially for supervising teachers who assist in the educational preparation of student teachers.

The group discussions of the convention were centered around the theme of "Co-Operation for Successful Supervision."

## Art Classes Make Display Of Works

Students from Prof. William McDermott's crafts and creative art classes will display work in the third floor gallery of Tillman Hall January 18-21.

The exhibition will include carving, weaving, leather work, metal enameling, pottery and ceramic sculpture. The graphic arts will include serigraphy, linoleum printing and block prints.

The entire display indicates work from first semester.

The gallery in Tillman is open at any time for the public.

## History Club Makes Plans

The monthly meeting of the Winthrop History Club was held Dec. 3 in Johnson Hall.

Dr. John Moore of the history department presented a talk on "Rock Hill's Anderson Motor Company," concerning a locally-owned auto manufacturing company of the early 1900's.

Carolyn Howell was elected co-chairman for this year. Hanna Englehardt, president, announced that plans are being made for future speakers to be announced at a later date.

All senior and junior history majors and minors are invited to join.

Music of Palestrina, Purcell, Brahms, Beethoven and Gervart will be sung by the Ensemble.

**CHILDREN'S PARTY**  
Approximately 150 children of the faculty and staff will be entertained by members of W.C.A. Cabinet today in the music room of Johnson Hall at 4 p.m.

Two foreign students from Switzerland will sing Christmas songs of their country, while the entire group will sing American Christmas carols.

The Christmas Story will be read to the children by Sidney Watson. Refreshments will be served.

Chairmen for the event are Carol Giles and Susan Peitz.

**W.C.A. ENTERTAINMENT**  
W.C.A. will sponsor a party for the international students, Monday at the regular 4 p.m. Cabinet meeting in the music room of Johnson Hall.

Three of the international students will show slides of their respective countries and Mabel Li will sing Christmas carols of Hong Kong.

The Cabinet will present gifts to the foreign students from the proceeds of the International Student Fund.

Refreshments will be served.

**PARTY FOR NEEDY**  
The Association of Childhood Education will hold its annual Christmas party for needy children of the Rock Hill district Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

The A. C. E. members have collected gifts from homes and from merchants in Rock Hill to give to the children.

This is the main event of the year for the club.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB**  
The Sociology Club will hold a Christmas meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Edwards.

The meeting will be a party with the singing of Christmas carols and refreshments.

**NEWMAN MEETING**  
Approximately 25 students were initiated into the Newman Center, organization for Catholic students, yesterday at 5 p.m. Betty Howard, president, presided.

After supper, pictures for the TATLER were made.

All Catholic students and friends are being invited to a meeting yesterday at 8:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

The meeting will feature entertainment and a brief religious program and singing of Christmas carols around the piano. Refreshments will be served.



**CHRISTMAS CONCERT** — Members of the Winthrop Orchestra, directed by Isaac Ostrow, practice for concert they will present at the college during the Christmas season.

## NEWS SHORTS

### German Club Holds First Meeting, Makes Plans For Future Program

The first meeting of the Die Deutsche Gesellschaft Club, a new organization for students of the German language, was held Nov. 17 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Thurmond Hall.

James D. Horst, faculty advisor for the group, said that the club plans to hold informal meetings once a month.

At the first meeting, the group sang folk and popular songs, made plans for future meetings to feature various programs and films of the German people.

The club met to introduce new students of the German language to the other students. After the meeting refreshments were served.

**IRC PROGRAMS**

The International Relations Council presented programs Dec. 3 and 4 in Reddy and Beaudry Halls to promote interest in international relations.

Barbara Latham and Joan Payne were in charge of the programs.

Students from each of the language departments sang songs in different languages and presented slides, according to Judi Behr, publicity chairman. She said that the group also answered questions about international relations and the International Relations Council.

**HOME EC LOANS**  
The S. C. Home Economics Association has a loan fund available to junior and senior home economics majors. Students may borrow up to \$100 and pay it back with no interest as soon as they begin work.

Anyone wishing further information can contact Julian Taylor, Clemson University Extension Department, Clemson, S. C.

**MATH FILM**

"Mathematics For Tomorrow," a

filmed study of elementary and secondary classes being taught the much publicized new math, will be shown at the faculty meeting in Byrnes Recital Hall Dec. 14, Captain T. B. Haley, assistant professor of mathematics, said.

In the film school administrators and a college professor give their reactions to this vital new development in modern education.

"Mathematics For Tomorrow" is devoted to acquainting parents, teachers and the general public with the new approaches to math being taught today, added Capt. Haley.

If the film arrives in time, the math department will show it to other interested groups.

**Campus Calendar:**

(Continued from Page 3)

at 8 p.m. tonight.

Babs Barcroft, Dance Committee chairman, has announced that the Broadway Singers will give an afternoon concert in Byrnes Auditorium at 3 p.m. Saturday. This concert will officially begin the dance weekend festivities. At 8 p.m. the Buddy Morrow Orchestra will play for the formal Christmas Ball in the new dining hall.

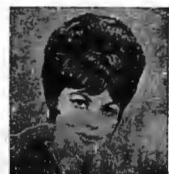
The Student Executive Council is in charge of a special Christmas Open House at the Shack Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 p.m. The shack will not be open on Saturday because of the afternoon concert.

Linda Boland, president of the Granddaughters Club, has announced that the class blazers may be picked up in the gym lounge on Monday, Dec. 14, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. The balance due on the blazers must be paid at this time.

Westley Foundation Council and the A.S.U. Council will meet on Tuesday at 4 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday W.C.A. will present the annual Christmas Vespers followed by the campus carol sing.

On Monday, at 4 p.m. the music department will present their Christmas program in Byrnes. (This is the regular assembly program.)

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sigma Delta Pi will have a Christmas party.



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## 'Not Bad' To Change Major, Says Powell

Dr. O. Bert Powell, director of guidance and placement, said that pre-registration, now in process, is the time when many students change their majors.

Dr. Powell said that changing majors "is not a bad thing." Incoming graduates out of experience, according to Dr. Powell, and many students see their given majors

differently now than when they first came to Winthrop.

Students come in contact with different majors and develop a realistic concept and understanding of the positions that different majors offer, he explained. Dr. Powell also said that students develop new interests while in college and this could entice a student to change her major.

## Faculty Represents WC At MLA Meet

The 34th annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association met at the Jack Tar Point-At Hotel in Greenville Nov. 12-14.

Winthrop was represented at this meeting, held for the first time in South Carolina, by Dr. George Crow, Dr. Lucille Delano, Spencer Deyton, and several other faculty members.

The convention consisted of representatives from colleges and universities in 10 states, including Fla., Ala., Ga., N.C., S.C., and W. Va.

Dr. Deino gave a talk at a meeting of the Spanish I delegates and was the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

Dr. Crow gave a report on the Seminar for College Teachers of Foreign Languages that he attended this summer at the University of Indiana. Deyton was a sub-committee member and he was on the registration committee.

During the Christmas holidays, there will be another Modern Language Association meeting in New York City which some members of the faculty will attend, Deyton said.

The Guidance and Placement Office will give students tests to know the student information about herself. Dr. Powell pointed out. These are vocational and personal interest tests.

The vocational interest test does not pin-point one specific job for the student, but gives the student a general sense of direction on vocations that follow his interest. The personal interest test estimates the type of interest, personal relationships, and experience of the student that seems to be the

(Continued on Page Six)



## Chattering With Christine At Brounle's

Hi —

Isn't this time of the year exciting? Last minute shopping—the crisp air—the music and decorations! Won't be long now 'til "that day" will really be here!

Was just wondering if you have a picture that you need a frame for, either to give as a gift, or for your own use. If you do, we will be happy to show you ours. We have frames in all sizes and prices. One line—the Lawrence Frames, is exclusively ours in Rock Hill, and we're proud of them. They are real pretty and different and very modest in price. So, stop by if we can help you.

This will be our last "Chat" for 1964. I would like to thank you for letting us have the privilege and pleasure of photographing so many of you, and say "Merry Christmas" and a "Very Happy New Year!"

Most sincerely,

Christine

## Boiler Tests Cause Noise

The steam noises coming from the area of the power plant on campus recently were from tests being made for new boilers at the steam plant.

There were two boilers to test and they had to be approved in every way before the college would accept them.

They were set up to operate on gas, oil and coal and had to be tested with each of these fuels. Unless more tests need to be made, these noises will not occur again, Bill Culp, chief engineer said.

**HOME EC MEET**

Dr. Ruth Hovernal, chairman of the home economics department, will attend a meeting of the co-ordination committee of the Eastern Region College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing in Washington, D. C. today and tomorrow.

**BSU SPEAKER**

Dr. David Smith, of Furman University, spoke at the Dec. 3 meeting of the Winthrop BSU. Following Dr. Smith's speech on

(Continued on Page 6)

## PERSONALIZED Christmas Cards

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And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys).

The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Pyrex major I've had my eye on.

And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well?

I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

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\$13.00

## Campus Chatter

by ANNE BRADLEY and DALE HAYES

This week we're trying to catch up from the Clemson-Carolina weekend and Thanksgiving holidays. Death Valley was very crowded at the C-C game with Winthrop students watching Carolina win in the last minutes of the game.

Among those in attendance were: Sandra Perkins, Abbie Byrd, Rosemary Wells, Kathy Howell, Ann DuRant, Nan Patton, Barbara Bennett, Cheryl Pitts, Lynn Snipes, Carolyn Vickory, Helen Corey, Brenda Mann, Sharon Atwood, Sandy DeWitte, Nancy Gueardi, Barbara Huggins and Gerie Bell.

Also Scotty Walpole, Linda Whitley, Betty White, Francis Carter, Tommy Franks, Gloria Royal, Lynn Strickland, Caroline Brown, Hattie Roach, Barbara Bolt, Patsy McFadden, Judy Roper, Elaine Newton, Claudia Gammon and Mary Stoll Ehrhardt.

And Phyllis Master, Sherry Schrantz, Margaret Barton, Lynn Pettus, Margaret Chatham, Barbara Altman, Sally Moore, Esther Barber, Ann Lee Anthony, Cathy Sowers, Ann Vincent, Sandy Dillard, Dianna Sharrou, Cindy Hiott, and Diane Barnes. And that is QUITE A CROWD!

### SPARKLING RINGS

Four of "us" are showing off new diamonds. They are Donna Powers, Betty Parham, Lisa Giles and Babs Barfoot. Ruth Cooplen is engaged to be engaged with a pin and Jane Jackson is engaged to be pinned with a lavender from her P.C. fellow.

Citadel visitors on the last three weekends were Karen Hatfield, Kathy Polaszek, Rusty Cooke, Ann Dawson and Judy Chamo.

### WHO GOES TO USC?

Phyllis Richardson was the lone visitor on the U.S.C. campus the weekend of November 20.

Lots of girls are making new formal for our Christmas Dance Saturday night. No one wants to be out-shown by the sparkling new creations.

Judy Brown, Sarah Stone, Jane Wofford, Sandra Cone, Jane Coker, Peggy Porter, Glibby Coker, Susan Kibler and Terlie David journeyed to the "Tar Heel State" and U.N.C.

Traveling south to Georgia Tech were Betty Jadelley and Susan Brown.

Cathy Sutton went to see her fellow in New Orleans. It's a grad student at the University of Texas.

### MARGARET NANCE ON CAMPUS

Margaret Nance residents stayed on campus this weekend for their Open House. Mr. Fred Burger held open house in Thomson Cafeteria last week, and this Sunday Mrs. G. H. Browne will have an Open House at the Shack (which no longer looks like the same place).

Nell Hunter, Susie Lowrey, Fran Clardy and Barbara Sasser visited in Charlotte this past weekend.

Near Charlotte at Belmont Abbey were Gail Mervin, Eleanor Dill, Sue Alton and Nancy "Bips" Thomas.

Newberry College was the destination of Donna Kimbrough, Alicia Sparks, Eleanor Hayes, Rachael Bowman and Diane Mawes.

### THE SPARTAN CITY

Leea Densmore, Betty Gentry and Sharon Webb visited Wofford campus in Spartanburg.

Becky Prutner, Lynn Morris, Mary Croft and Charlene Neal went to a Delta Sig houseparty from Wofford in Hendersonville, N. C.

Gail Gerrard journeyed to Wake Forest; Suzanne Latham to Furman; and Cecelia Henry to the College of Charleston.

Traveling many miles to get home of the Thanksgiving holidays were Ginger Long to Washington, D. C. and Carol Bryant to Annandale, Va.

Elizabeth Uddman spent her first Thanksgiving in the U. S. with Lennie vonRohr in Alexandria, Va. Juanita Corne went even further north to her home in New York City.

### A PLACE IN THE SUN

Patty Powell, Susan Wyland and Norma Bloodworth were home in the sun in Florida. Penny Rogers traveled all the way to Nebraska to be with her family on Thanksgiving.

This weekend the Brandywine Concert and the dance—next weekend Christmas vacation! Let us know what you're doing. Drop us a line!

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IN STYLE — The new boots and shoes of all colors, shapes and materials make the scene on the Winthrop campus.

### BOOTS AND HOSE

by LINDA JULIAN  
Feature Assistant

The leaves have turned and the trees are bare. The muted orange, gold and green hues of fall have faded and winter has finally arrived.

With the advent of cooler weather a new trend in footwear and hosiery has become prominent on the Winthrop campus.

This fashion bomb shell which has been dropped on many college campuses, including Winthrop, is that of the boot, which encompasses an assortment of shapes, colors and styles, and the exciting and new look in hosiery.

Boots, which began their reign in the fashion world last fall, range in length from the ankle to the knee. Made of anything and everything from suedes to alligator hide, they fasten with buckles, slip on and off, button down and then or maybe zip.

Actually, this thing with boots is far from being new. It is another of the many instances where history has repeated itself.

"I think that only the most daring bought them last year," said Margaret McDavid, a boot wearer. "This year those who want to appear daring are buying them, and next year everyone will be wearing them."

She went on to forecast that those who were daring last year will then dream up something more unusual than before and the cycle will repeat.

"That's how fashion goes," she stated.

On campus the fad seems to be wearing them with sportier looking clothes, but in prominent fashion magazines they are featured as being good for dressy occasions and some kinds for evening wear.

Kitty Tate, another Winthrop wearer, finds a lot of practical value in them. Her's are fur-lined and very warm, she says, and very good for rough walking. Caring for the more basic kinds seems to

present no problem. Accentuating the boots are the mod, mad hose in the most shocking patterns and color combinations. These can range in cost from the Italian hand knitted ones that are about \$10 per pair to the orlon knits for about \$2. They give exciting lifts to wintery climates, as well as being leg warming good.

So Winthrop has joined other colleges in enjoying another "new" fashion idea for the young sophisticated. Only history knows what will come next.

According to "The Modern Mode in Footwear" by R. Turner Wilcox, some of the first boots were worn in the early Mesopotamian civilization—about 2000 B.C. The Assyrians especially were noted as having had buckskin boots that faced up—and in reds and yellows.

Women really began to wear them during the Persian civilization. Their boots, called perskins, were ankle high and made of soft leather. Sometimes they had jeweled buckles.

In early China, women wore high, and loosely fitting boots embroidered brightly, and Korean women a little later added the fur trimmed top.

Fourteenth century France was probably the beginning of the pointed toe, for women of this period wore boots of heavy leather with extended and curled toes. The

On campus the fad seems to be wearing them with sportier looking clothes, but in prominent fashion magazines they are featured as being good for dressy occasions and some kinds for evening wear.

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## Chamber Music Group To Give Performance

Winthrop Chamber Music Society, under the direction of Dr. Randolph Coleman, assistant professor of music, will perform Monday at 4 p.m. in Dyrnes recital hall.

"Tambourin" by Gullitman will be presented by a flute quintet consisting of Nancy Togneri, Mona Parker, Linda Brinker, Mary Shannon and Charlotte Rostron.

Stravinsky's "March from L'histoire de Soldat" will be performed by Isaac Ostrow, violin; Kenneth Greenlaw, clarinet; Randolph Coleman, trombone; George Klump, percussion; Judith Lynch, piano.

"Divertimento" by Alan Hovhanes will be played by Janice Smith and Linda Patterson, clarinets; Carolyn Simpson, French horn; and Alice Wald, bass clarinet.

A clarinet trio consisting of Linda Patterson, Janice Smith and Frances Elaine Daniel will play piano.

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You really  
know  
how to  
hurt a guy



"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 428 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle on the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, cuppas, coassle, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-spoked stick and the 476 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

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# Miss Winthrop Well-Suited To Her Title

by FRIS EICHLITZ  
Feature Reporter

The new "Miss Winthrop," Carole Lineberry, is well-suited to her title, for she loves Winthrop. Carole feels that she has found the school for her, and she has found a friendly atmosphere everywhere on campus and the good relationship between faculty and students. Carole feels that school spirit and many traditions make Winthrop mean what it does to her.

Carole is a very versatile person. She enjoys "using things in general." Her favorite pastimes are swimming, horseback riding and knitting. Studying also ranks among her major interests at present.

When asked about the role that politics should play in a college student's life, Carole replies, "We are the world of tomorrow. It is important that we keep up with events and know what is going on." She feels that as we approach the voting age, we should realize our future role and do some serious thinking about it.

Carole is a sociology major from Greensboro, N. C. After graduation, she plans to go into the field of social work.

The first runner-up to Miss Winthrop, Alice Gallarda is a junior majoring in elementary education. She has no home town, for she has lived across the country and in Germany and Alaska.

Of all the places she has lived,

Alice considers the Winthrop campus one of the most beautiful. She feels that the people here are wonderful, and that Winthrop has given her a chance to meet many interesting people from all walks of life.

Alice, a pe-on with many interests, includes sewing and fashion designing among her hobbies. She gets her exercise through her love for walking and hiking, but also loves "just loafing" and listening to romantic music. Alice explains that studying is very fascinating to her once she gets into it.

Alice considers politics a very important phase of a student's life. She says that we must be definitely concerned and know what is going on in our country and in the world.

Mary Frances Kelly, one of the five finalists, is a business major from Union. She feels that Winthrop is a school of many traditions and a wonderful place to be. She would, however, like to add boys to the campus. Her main interests are sewing, winter skiing and Latin twirling.

Mary Frances was very pleased

with the results of the contest. She had a wonderful time participating and was honored to be a finalist.

Barbara Davison, another finalist, is a sophomore from Anderson and is majoring in communications. She loves reading, singing and all sports.

Barbara is very impressed by the people at Winthrop. She feels that it is a pleasure to be here, and that it would be terrible if we just didn't have to go to classes. Barbara was very surprised at being named a finalist in the contest and says that she was scared to death the whole time. She feels that the new Miss Winthrop is very deserving of her title.



NEW 'MISS WINTHROP' — Carole Lineberry

## News Shorts

(Continued from Page 4)

"Christianity Confronting Other World Religions," a discussion was held.

EDUCATION MEETING

Dr. Jack Bower attended the S. C. department of education committee meeting on "Guidance in the Elementary School" yesterday and today in Columbia.

The committee which is composed of superintendents, elementary school principals, elementary teachers, and college professors developed guide lines in elementary school guidance and certification standards for elementary school counselors. Dr. Bower said.

TRI BETA

Dr. Ellis R. Brockman, assistant professor of biology, spoke at the 10th meeting of the Tri Beta Club on myxobacteria, the subject of his doctoral thesis, and the opportunities for research at Winthrop. Sam Ford, club president, said.

The next Tri Beta meeting will be Dec. 16 and will be a joint meeting of Archimedeans, Beta Alpha and Tri Beta.

BSU CONVENTION

The Baptist Student Union State Convention was held Dec. 5-6 at the First Baptist Church of Charleston.

Dr. Charles Wellborn and Rev. Julian Cave spoke on the theme "When Students Worship God." Ann Seymour, BSU president, said.

The BSU delegates of Winthrop and Clemson University presented a resolution to the convention asking that any member of a local BSU, regardless of race, be allowed to attend state meetings. The resolution passed with a two to one majority.

LUTHERAN GROUP

Members of the Lutheran Student Association attended a meeting of the regional conference in Spartanburg Friday-Sunday, reported Pat Taylor, club president.

The speaker was the Rev. Marshall Mauney of West Columbia. At the meeting, the various groups participated in several discussions.

The SCAHSA conference is composed of college students from S. C., Ga., and Ala.

Manning said that as more lines are added and as private phones are installed, adjustments will no doubt have to be made in the present bursar system.

Some system must be worked out," he said, so that a student will know on which line to find her call. A solution to this problem is expected to be worked out soon.

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# Ruth Williams Moderates Panel, Inez Watson Receives Citation

"I'd like to kick this off by saying that there is no such thing as a feminine mystique," stated former state Representative Ruth Williams in her introduction to the panel discussion which she led in Wednesday's assembly program.

In addition to the panel discussion, Miss Inez Watson, Clerk of the State House of Representatives, was presented with the Winthrop College Distinguished Service to South Carolina Award.

The panel discussion was partially prompted by the recent talk by Betty Friedan, author of the bestselling controversial book "The Feminine Mystique." She urged, in her talk, that students create for themselves a new identity, interpreted by most of the audience to mean a profession with thumbs down on marriage and family.

R. G. Laffitte, Jr., associate professor of psychology here, and the only man on the panel questioned the idea that a woman can't be both a wife and mother and a professional woman.

"I don't see why not. Being married, holding a job, being occupied in a profession—they have to be mutually exclusive of each other," he asked.

Other members of the panel were Mrs. Mary Davis, the wife of President Charles S. Davis and a mother; Dr. Alice Love, associate professor of English here; Miss Eleanor Foxworth, Executive Secretary of the Winthrop Alumnae Association; Dr. Louise Murdy, professor of English and the wife of Dr. William Murdy, professor of

psychology here.

Dr. Murdy expressed an opinion that women may find a dual role as both homemaker and professional woman financially, culturally and emotionally rewarding. She compared the young woman who does this to a Cinderella who discards that she can wear a pair of golden slippers—one, the home; the other the job.

"As far back as the 1800's we had women here who combined a profession with homemaking," said Miss Foxworth. "This idea is nothing new as far as Winthrop is concerned." She explained that just because a girl begins her career as a school teacher, that does not mean that she will always be one.

"Train yourself to do new things."

Dr. Casey Confers In NYC On Plans For Artist Series

Dr. Jess T. Casey, chairman of the music department, will moderate a panel discussion on "Contemporary Music and the Campus" at the annual conference of the International Association of Concert Managers and the Association of College and University Concert Managers in New York City Dec. 10-11.

As chairman of the Winthrop Artist Series, Dr. Casey will be moderating in New York on plans for the 1965-66 concert series.

The panel which Dr. Casey will moderate will consist of Winthrop Sargent, music critic for The New Yorker; John Browning, pianist, who appeared on the Winthrop series of 1961-62; Betty Allen, contralto and participant in the Ford Foundation Contemporary Music Project; John Eaton, composer and pianist with the American Jazz Ensemble which appeared at Winthrop recently; and Gunther Scherzer, prominent American composer.

There will be a special performance at the conference by 10 artists new to the concert field.

Dr. Casey holds the office of vice-president and member of the executive board of A.C.U.C.M. and served as membership chairman of this organization in 1963-64.

Approximately 225 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada belong to this group and are represented by the persons charged with planning concerts and lectures on their campuses.

We promised Mrs. Browne we'd be among her guests the next week we looked the Shack for the afternoon. And we promised we'd encourage our friends to come also.

What —

Supper will not be served in the dining hall

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One never knows what opportunities the future brings," she challenged.

Mrs. Davis said that she felt that there was a good opportunity for growth after the children are grown, if not before. She expressed an opinion that Mrs. Friedan overstated her case that it is so easy for mothers to work.

"In some cases good child care arrangements can not be found," she offered.

Saying that she felt that many women end up without having real satisfaction because they try to play too many roles, Dr. Love said, "It is important to reach the state of being emotionally free."

Dr. LaFitte said that the number of women who marry after post graduate work is smaller than the number who marry after a four year college course, to which Miss Williams quipped, "The quantity of men drops off, but the quality improves."

Advising Winthrop girls to never be at a loss for words, Miss Watson said that she could not then find the words that she really wanted to use as the recipient of the service award.

"It is a realism of a girlhood dream, one said, explaining that she had not been able to attend Winthrop and get the diploma that she had wanted so badly.

"I am only glad that I have been able to serve my state, its students and its people."

Ann Margaret

"KITTY WITH A WHIP"

Wed. — Thurs. — Fri.

Dec. 16 — 17 — 18

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## Home Ec Teachers Attend AVA Meet

Dr. Helen Loftis and Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Winthrop home economics professors, attended the 38th annual convention of the American Vocational Association this week, Dec. 7-11, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Loftis and Mrs. Arnold met with the division program for home economics education. The convention was divided into separate divisions for each branch of vocational education. Dr. Loftis said.

R. Sargent Shriver, Jr. spoke at the general session of all the vocational educators Monday night. At the general session Tuesday night, a speech was made by Congressman Carl D. Perkins who was responsible for the passage of the Vocational Education Act of 1963, which brought new money for wage earnings in all vocational services.

Edda Orndson of the U. S. Office of Education spoke the home economics educators Tuesday on "Trends and Issues in Home Economics Education Today."

Dr. Loftis participated in the symposium on "Curriculum Development in Teacher Education: The Concept Approach." This was a follow up of the seminar held in Reno, Nev., which Dr. Loftis attended this fall.

She said that the purpose of this seminar which was sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education was to identify the structure of home economics education in terms of competence to be developed on the basic concepts and generalizations to support the structure.

Dr. Loftis explained the seven competencies to the home economics educators. These competencies are abilities which are considered all beginning home economics teachers should have.

## Manager Reports Unclaimed Clothes

Between four and 5,000 dollars worth of laundry is unclaimed at the end of each academic year at the college laundry, Dan Hollis, laundry manager, reported.

Unclaimed laundry from one year is kept until Oct. 15 of the following year and may be picked up then, even if a student has graduated.

The unclaimed items are then sold by the Winthrop Christian Association at their annual rummage sale. Proceeds from this project are used to sponsor foreign students.

Items that cannot be returned in laundry bags must be picked up by the student at the laundry. These items are not returned because of their size or because there is no identification on them.

Hollis further noted that the laundry fee is a bargain to the student in comparison with a commercial laundry.

## Landscaping Includes New Fences On Campus

The new fence being erected on front campus along Oakland Avenue is part of a general master plan for improvement of the entire campus, Kenneth Manning, business manager, reported.

Replacing this segment of the old fence is one phase of a plan to extend its margins to be joined with the fence bounding the back campus.

The landscaping presently being done on front campus will be followed by improvements on back campus, beginning with the area behind Bancroft, between Bancroft and Margaret Nance, and proceeding to the south end of the campus, Manning said.

The work that is being done

## Student Fad Catches Here

(Continued from Page 5)

19th century and the beginning of our own, no fashion-conscious woman would have been considered well-dressed without high buttoned boots. About the time of the Civil war, fashion dictated kilts with double rows of buttons and laced shoes. Patent leather riding boots, which had come in in the 1860's, were still around.

Somehow, however, boots managed to stick from the height of fashion—represented only by the goliath and riding boot for women in the later 1900's.

Then last fall the surge was on for boots again to conquer in the fashion world.

How, too, date far back into history, with the main color of hosiery coming in to be during Europe's Medieval state.

Philip Stubbes, a puritanical writer of the 1590's said concerning hose, "They are not adorned to wear hose of all kind of changeable colors as green, red, white, russet, tawney, and else what."

Around 1915 there were some highly decorated hose which sold for \$100 per pair. This also was the time of the advent of fish net hose.

will provide better curb and water drainage as well as recontouring of land surfaces and the widening of some of the campus paved road areas.

Manning stated that the improvements planned are not only for the purpose of making the campus more attractive, but also of compensating for the additional student enrollment which is continuing to increase.

## Installing Begins

(Continued from Page One)

Individual cost for each student would be much less in the long run, he pointed out.

The present switchboard, installed on campus only this past summer, should handle easily the additional non-private phones to be put into the dormitories, Manning said.

A new switchboard might likely have to be added to handle the numbers of private phones which would be installed.

Manning said that as more lines are added and as private phones are installed, adjustments will no doubt have to be made in the present bursar system.

Some system must be worked out," he said, so that a student will know on which line to find her call. A solution to this problem is expected to be worked out soon.

Announcing

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